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CONCERNS TO MAKE KOWLOON THEIR OWN ELECTRICITY?

China Light & Power Charges Said To Be Too High; Reinstein Letter To Colonial Secretary

No. 33579.

Possible Action "NO SURRENDER" Consumers

"I amesure that the China Light & Power Co., Ltd., will, in the long run, find it more beneficial to their own interests to accede to our request for a reduction in their present scale of charges for electricity" said Mr. Robert Der, Chairman of the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce, when interviewed by the "China Mail" yesterday regarding a threat by leading Chinese factories, restaurants and business concerns in Kowloon to install their own generating sets in the event of the China Light & Power Co., Ltd., refusing to reduce present charges.

Mr. Der informed the "China Mail" that a letter was forwarded by his Chamber to the Colonial Secretary on Friday last, seeking, inter alia, Government's views relative to the installation of generating sets for private use and not

generators supplied.

It was pointed out by Mr. tof, generators from abroad, Der that any reduction in the for delivery within six months. scale of charges for electricity were under way. Technical adwould not benefit Chinese in | vice in regard to the installa-Kowloon salone, but

Sforeigners as well? Mr. Der sald that negotiations with the Light Company for a reduction in their scale of charges have been in progress since September last, without fruitful result being

"It is the plea of the Company that they must recoup their war losses" said Mr. Der, who added that it was ridiculous to suggest that the public should be called upon to make good losses for which it was in no way responsible.

· Generators * Mr. Der also disclosed that l negotiations for the purchase

Impressive Send-Off For King

Weymouth, Feb. .1. A two mile lane of warships Trepresenting the might of the British Home Fleet bade farewell to the battleship HMS Vanguard carrying the Royal Family to South Africa this morning. The ceremony made unexpectedly dramatic by receipt of an urgent Admiralty message that a mine had been sighted in the area.

The warning arrived as 10c 000 sailors lined the decks of the Naval guard of honour - They uttered a mighty cheer while every ship in the 'line thundered a Royal salute of 21 guns as the Vanguard slowly slid past with the King, Queen and the Princesses standing on the forward twin-gun turrets. The escort ships swiftly

broke ranks from the exercise which they had been practicing since last November, and sped to the positions designated in the Admiralty message. The mine was only two miles away. from the Vanguard when Britain's biggest and newest batticship slipped out of the danger zone to continue her long Journey to South Africa. The mine -- United Press.

Tribute From Capetown

Capetown, Feb. 2. Capetown newspapers yesterday came out with hanner head- ridiculous or one full five-day lines "Royal Family leaves week in every ten weeks," Mr. London for Union," along L. P. Lord, chairman of the with excellent radio pictures Company, said in a statement. showing the Queen and Prin- Lord's announcement, was cesa Margaret driving to the first adverse reaction from their friends farewell.

said that "even those un- the recent cold wave. animated by a monarchial The Austin chairman made a fervour have a warm admira- similar announcement of a tion for the devotion of their close down just before Christ- Page Seven Majesties to their people mas, saying the Birmingham Chaotic Co through the long years of war! plant could not open after the strain and danger."-Associat-I holidays but withdrew it when Page Eight

Nabagzam, Bengal, Feb. 2. Gandhi told a woman questioner here that "woman most certainly take her own life rather than surrender when assaulted by hooligans."

He added: "Surrender had no room in my plan of life. When it is a question of choice between killing oneself and one's assailant I have no doubt in my mind that the first should be the choice."-

Parcel

Paris, Feb. 1.

tion and operation of these Paris police were togenerators is being given by day searching for a taxi an expert and the firms which driver who brought have made offers through the Chamber are also prepared to junknown man to understake the maintenance o Thursday night Prices quoted for generators waited for him while he from England range from £47. to £147, while \$16,000 has been handed a parcel conquoted for a 25 KVA set from taining a type of grenade Speaking as to the detrimen- to the porter.

Madame Simone Cordier, to tal effects caused by the high! cost of electricity. Mr. Der said whom the package was deliverthat manufacturers have had to ed, said today she had no idea increase prices, with the result who was responsible for the that they could not find a outrage which injured "The attitude of the China The package exploded as story headlined "Pales- the Countess with a silk stocking. ready market for their goods. seriously about the face. Light & Power Co., Ltd. will soon as she opened it and she tine, a only serve to retard the return is now in hospital.

of prosperity to this Colony," | The Paris police have two As a matter of information, motive for the attack—firstly cision to advise the press theories about the possible gaid Mr. Der. Mr. Der said that certain fac- that the man was a jealous teries in Kowloon were spend- suitor and secondly that he ining as much as \$30,000 a month | tended to kill Mme. Cordier's for electricity alone, while companion; My de Champollon many of the. medium-sized to settle a long-standing polirestaurants were idisbursing a tical grudge. The porter said minimum of \$1,000 monthly. he had a vague recollection of The Company has recently been | the man saying "Make increasing the amount of de- this parvel gets to de Champosit payable by consumers. -. pollon," when he delivered it

-Reuter.

TWO MINDS, ONE THOUGHT

Washington, Feb. 1. The Army and Navy announrestricted lighting during the | ced they are unifying the mili-Japanese occupation and "they tary thinking of their officers can do it again," said another through joint schooling to premember of the Chamber who pare them for "global triphiwas present at the interview. bious war."-United Press.

Austin Plant Closing Down To-Day

Birmingham, Feb. 2. The Austin Motor Company, protesting for the second time in six weeks at Government allocations of coal during the winter shortage, armounced last right that its plant here would

close down indefinitely on Monday night. The Austin Birmingham, special means including trucks. escort ships disposed of the plant employs 17,000 workers | -Associated Press. and is the largest individual automobile factory in Britain. . "We are faced with the alternative of working one day. ten working days-which is

Dimming Campaign?

In the course of the inter-

view, it was hinted that the

Chinese in Kowloon might de-

cide to embark on a "dimming

campaign"-that is, they will

use the lowest voltage bulbs

possible or black-out altogether.

"The public carried on with

Waterloo Station and bidding industry to the Government's Page Four rationing of industrial coal in In a leader, the Cape Times | the acute shortage caused by

the Government sent in coal by Home & Local Sports News, etc. particular."-Reuter,

Page Two "Izvestia" on U.S. Withdrawa! Page Three Official Statement on Complaints.

About The Vegetable Mar-

ket Plan. War Lost Before It Was Begun, Page Five

Secret Pact Denial. Page Six Britons - Reginning Palestine

Exodus. Chaptic Condition of China's Exports.

Strangled For An At-Bomb Secret

Paris, Feb. 2. Revelation that French Countess Sauty de-Chalon was strangled by a spy in search of the atomic bomb secret was made by a Belgian mechanic who has been arrested in connection with the murder, according to the evening paper "Paris Press" today.

In September, 1945, the Countess told her husband she was going to Groningen, in Holland, and left her home in a car with two Canadian offi-

Mongol, pointed her out to me in

Request By Countess

watch this woman so get to know

her." My companion was my su-

me, You are a French officer.

Can you do me a service? I want

Meurant's statement continued.

"After lunch I had a second in-

terview with the Mangol who

told me 'Stay with her, do not

atomic bomb. She is an agent of

Followed By Mongol

dinner and the Countess" and

began to get very drunk." Meur-

ant stated. "When we resumed the

journey, the Countess, who was

completely drunk, took off all her

clothes on the pretext that it was

ped to check his petrol when "the

too hat in the car.'

disappeared."-Reuter.

American counter espionage."

The Countess playfully told

perior. I obeyed.

"He told me, 'It is necessary to

Her naked body was later found ing an American uniform, but who in a ditch near Masnieres, north-thad the exact appearance of a

Belgian. Dutch and French the hall of the hotel. police took part in a search which finally led to the arrest of Leon Meurant, Belgian mechanic, who was living at Tubingen, Germany, in the guise of a medical officer. Meurant, who is now Dougi prison awaiting trial April, has, it is reported, confessed to being a secret agent for a to return to Paris' I agreed to take fereign-power, but flatly denies murdering the Countess. A Mongol

In a statement telling how the Countess met her death, he said, 'I am certainly a spy for a foreign power and I hold an important position.

"At the Palace Hotel in Brussels, where I was on a mission. made the acquaintance of Countess Sauly de Chalon on the King George V Hotel on pay she arrived. An officer wear-

London, Feb. 2. In a splash front page day asserts that the de- ditch, "covered it with sand, and wind Direction E leave this trouble

spot, Palestine, is "worse han ill advised. It is ludicrous." The paper continues: "For months the policy of the British

Government in Palestine has been under heavy barrage from Russian and American proparandists and has caused uneariness even at home . "To attempt to draw a veil

over what is now happeningand may very soon happenin Palestine, is to invite suspicion throughout the world that the methods of the British Army, acting with the authority of the Labour Government. will not bear scrutiny or publicity or survive the judgment of democratic commonsense by other nations.

with the rest of the civilians

must reconsider its decision.

in a trying situation?"

mediately.

The British Cabinet, which Uakota has endorsed the folly of the Palestine Government, in advising the press to withdraw with the rest of the civilians

last night. ..

Copenhagen, Feb. 1. "The facilities which will en-In a test at Kestrup able the world's newspapers to record impartially the course of airport today, a Danish events must be restored imtransport pilot, Damm, tried to Susanne, on a visit to her Emil "Throughout the two world wars, the press rightly con- take off in a Dakota family who live at Cascals and ceived that their functions plane with the elevator when the news of the crash was could be fulfilled only if their in the same position as announced. Leonnard is French. zones at the side of our troops, when locked. The plane Is Palestine to become a battle- was able to taxi but unfield? Or is there still time to able to fly. averts this unhappy climax

(The Netherlands Aviation Ser- Lisbon, by the "Circulo Cultura The "Sunday Pictorial" says vice announced in Amsterdam that the Government's advice yesterday that the crash in which to correspondents to leave Moore and Prince Gustav Adolf. A Philippine owned vessel, the Palestine and the fact that a of Sweden were killed, was due to SS Surigano, with alx passengers press photographer was re- the failure to remove the eleva- and a general cargo for Manila cently held by troops for tak- tor locking pins before the take ing pictures of barbed wire off)

barricades is evidence that the At another test, Captain Damin Rama Steamship Lines advised Government wishes to impose tried to place the elevator in the here. - Associated Press. a ban on news from Palestine, same position as when it was it concludes: "Any attempt locked. The plane had already stalled before the elevator reach- Dakota next Tuesday to attend by the Government to act in ed its locked position, proving the funeral of Prince Gustav secrecy will be resented by that the plane was unable to fly Adolf. Depending on the weather, the Jews and Arabs in general with a locked elevator. -and by the British people in Prince Bernhard of the Nether- Airlines Dakots or his ownlands will fly to Stockholm in a Reuter.

Exist In Argentina

London, Feb. 2. Renewed charges that organisations still throughout Gerand that Nazis important in Argentina are by the Interna-Committee for study of European questions in a document issued today.

shifte of denials; the facts given in its report last week. adding: "It appears really desirable that an end should now proceedings concerning either From POWs he put to any kind of dilatory de-Nazification or the handing aver to the Allies of German assets abroad."

Cells of clandeatine erranisations exist not only in have got rations from important German towns also in small boroughs, Committee asserts.

ian politicians as being discevered to be dangerous Nazis, ligence unaware of the activities' of these newly elected statesmen or were military intelligence aware of them and unable or not willing to oppose their appointment"-Reuter, ..

let her out of her your sight. This, woman has in her brief-case important documents about the

An interne unticyclone centred over Siberia extends over N. China with a wedge of high pressure along the China Meurant alleged that when he Coust and contward over the East China left in a car with the Countess Sen. A complex secrles of these depres he was followed in a jeep by "the sions It of Sakalia and N Honshu moving slowly NE. Pressure remains low "At Touranai, we had a good over the constorial regions."

Yesterday's Weather:--Maximum: 65 dest. Fab. Mintmum: 54.4 deg. Falt. Surahine: 10.3"hours. Meurant said that later he stop-Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 12-66. num, against an average of \$5.0 mm Mongol' appeared and strangled Rendings at the . "He made me swear on my Buro, at m.s.l. 1010.4 1016.5 mb. honour as a secret agent to keep Itel. Humidity 68

NEAR LISBON

Emergency rescue teams, working through the

darkness with huge searchlights, by dawn this

morning had recovered the bodies of 11 of the

· 16 persons killed in the crash of an Air France

Dakota transport plane 12 miles north of here

fog, rain and mud. The sole known survivor of

the 12 passengers and five crew members was

Eugene Leonnard, 33-year-old businessman,

north of this capital.

children passengers.

Musical."-United Press.

he will use either a Royal Dutch

whose nationality had not yet been establish-

Lisbon, Feb. 2.

Today's Forecast:-Fresh ENE offshore, moderate Easterly insluge, weather cloudy

to Bishop Pastetti, head of the Reuter. "DAKOTA" CRASH

Nazi Cells HK MP's Daughter "Not Kidnapped"

A four and a half year old girl born in a Japanese internment camp, whose father is now in Hong Kong, and who was reported kidnapped in Reno, Nav., was found unharmed here when Ralph Worrell, 40, merchant seaman, surrendered to police and denied any intentito abduct the child.

eno police said a complaint charging kidnapping had been filed against Worrell by the child's mother, Mrs. Alexandra Agadanova Levkovich, who filed suit for divorce in Reno Friday against the girl's father who is in the Far East.

Girls Got

Paris, Feb. 1. Four young girls from Nazi | Metz, who are alleged to German prisoners of war by going to parties in It quotes two leading Bavar- their camp, were being held by the Paris police and asks: "Was military intel- today on charges of tres-

passing. and a man were arrested on charges of contributing to the de- said he could not locate her inquincy of minors.

The pelice said that the girls used to cross the Moselle River very night from Meiz to Ille de Baucy, where there was a prisoners of war camp. The prisoners of war gave, then rations, with which they returned to the main." 'and. Here they turned over most of the food to a man who has new been arrested.

The arrested mother; on learnng where her daughter got the food, is alleged to have formed partnership with the man and shared in the proceeds.—Reuter, day, charging non-support and

KIDNAPPERS FREE PRIEST

Bangkok, Feb. 1. "Father Mane, .. the Catholic who was kidnapped on Monday by Slamese bandits and held for ransom, was released today unharmed and without any ransom being paid.

that Worrell, whom she had refused to marry, abducted her daughter Ramona from the cl'ildren's day nursery. She said she and her husband Basilboth Russian born - married in Shanghai March 9, 1940. She was captured by the Japanese in the Philippines but her husband—a member of the British military police, at present is stationed in Hong Kong

The child was born in the internment camp where Worrell was a fellow prisoner. Man's Story

Worrell said he met Mrs. Levkovich in the Philippines and say her when she came to San Francisco.

Returning recently from a The mother of one of the girls | trip on the US Army transport, General H.F. Hodges, Worrell fintil she notified him she was in Reno to get a divorce.

She asked Worrell to take the child with him to Reno when he went there to visit her. "Worrell said he did so and placed the child in a nurser:

Lust' Tuesday night, said Worrell, who is the junior assistant third engineer of the Hodges, Mrs. Leykovich said she filed a divorce action Frithree years separation.

Worrell came to Reno and asked her to marry him, she told the police She added that she at one time had considered marrying him, but later chan-; ged her mind and told him so--Associated Press.

The priest; a member of the The Bishop, It was reported. Salesian Order, was forced to went to plead with the gang for sign a ransom demand for 80,000 | Mane's release as the Order avas ticals (42,000), which was sent unable to raise the money --



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Gromyko, Russia's representative on the Council. Whether Steam & electric marine winches pulverized fuel equipment. High Pressure Steam Boilers. ground or insist on all major. All kinds of Lifting & Handling provisions of the proposal was appliances for steel work, shipnet known. yards, harbours, docks & general would be guided by the ulti-

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"Izvestia" And U.S. Withdrawal

Moscow, Feb. 1. The international reviewer of the Soviet official newspaper Izvestla states that the United States decision to withdraw from the Committee of Three, acting as mediator in the civil Can Help war in China sums up a definite phase of American foreign policy. China

Communist Party, was created morratic rights directly oppos-on the initiative of the United ing the principles of the Pots-There are many ways States soon after the arrival in dam declaration."-Reuter. which Britain and China of General Marshall in really help 1945," the reviewer states.

London, Feb. 2.

.can

of Commerce.

mutual help.

Central News.

Proposal

other, said

China Fund, in a speech

Though neither country at

the moment was capable of

making great material supplies

available to each other in trade,

she said, it was important that

the two countries should fill

the gap by other forms of

She auggested, for example,

the dispatch of British experts

way would be to provide facili-

ties for young Chinese adminis-

study British administration.

trators to come to Britain to

Lady Cripps said that she

came back from her China tour

with a deep conviction of the

possibilities for the future

between the two countries, it

we could go forward unafraid

and with trust in each other .--

Disarmament

Meets Snag

Lake Success, Feb. 2

An American proposal for

worldwide arms reduction, he-

Council, already has snagged

in Russian objections, authori-

vance with the other 10 nations

. The Soviet objections de-

veloped during - a conference

between Austin and Andrei

Indications were that Austin

mate results of his advance

parleys with the other dele-

Washington, Feb. 2.

The heirarchy of the Roman

Catholic Church in the United

Stutes released today a "De-

claration of Human Rights"

which set down for the first

time broad claims upon the na-

tions who live in the world

It outlined 13 rights which

responsibilities of

State, among them being the

"right to the assistance of the

international community in

time of economic or social dis-

The declaration was issued

by the National Catholic Wel-

fare Conference which is an

Archbishops in the United

States, and was sent to the

United Nations Committee on

Human Rights, of which Mra. Eleanor Roosevelt is chairman.

Among other rights of States

were: "Revision of treaties

which are no longer in accord.

with fundamental justice," and

the "Right of access upon equal

terms to the markets and raw

organization of Bishops

community.

gates.-Associated Press.

on the council.

totive sources said today.

British United Aid

He goes on to say that the former American Ambassador Cripps, President of the Major-General Patrick Hurley, had "carried out a policy of active support at a reception of the for reactionary circles Anglo-Chinese Chamber China."

"The Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers in Decembers, 1945 expressed its desire for unification and democratisation," he continues, "and the United States were compelled to alter their policy in China to a certain extent. Their interference in internal Chinese affairs was henceforward disguised as mediation. This mediation, however, immediwho could help the Chinese in ately assumed a very one-sided social welfare work. Another character."

> The reviewer goes on to say that the Kuomintang, feeling American support behind them, disregarded the armistice with the Communists, "refused apply the decision regarding the creation of a coalition and convoked the National Assembly, which passed the constitution legalising the power of the feactionary clique.

"The American policy in China has suffered complete bankruptcy. Events will show whether competent American circles will draw necessary conclusions from the collapse of the present policy in China or whether a new form of interference will follow the breakdown of the policy of media-

In another article, criticising United States policy in the Far

ing drafted for presentation to the United Nations Security The basic arms-atomic plan Austin after consultations with President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall was taken up privately and in ad-

Shanghai, Feb. 2. Owing to immense and ever-increasing financial difficulties, many the United States now will give American businessmen are now preparing Shanghai, evacuate: was understood today. They are mostly preparing to transfer to Manila, Hongkong or their future business.

The reasons are:-(1) The present inflation and exorbitant transportation fees. For example, the freight char pes from Honolulu to Shanghai are cheaper than those for unleading the cargo from the Whangpoo River into warehouses. Similarly, payment for the cargo cannot be received in U.S. dollars and, consequently, businessmen are badly suffering from the adverse difference between the official foreign exchange and the black market

(2) All Chinese staffs are making conditions extremely

Many cargoes arrived in the Woosang River mouth but were unloaded: Many cargoes have been shipped to Tientsin but the Chinese Government restricked, foreign shipping and

The Chinese merchant service is upreliable and irreguldr, taking one month and some as much as three months. United Press.

CANTON COTTON EXCHANGE

"It is known that the Com- East, "Izvestia" today called mittee of Three which besides General Douglas MacArthur's Americans included representa- ban on the Japanese general tives of the Kuomintang and strike "an infringement of de-

Hoover Attacked

strongly attacked the forthcoming visit of Mr. Herbert Hoo- also removed her troops. ver, President Truman's "food ambassador" to Germany and tion said that among these people man industry wholly dependent; our withdrawal might cause." on the West and an embryo of 'western European federa

It adds, "Hoover's trip thus one of the links in the better chain of plans being worked out in the United States Senator Arthur Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles, Republican Party foreign affairs expert, and in England by Winston Churchill and his

unification committee." The "New Times" attacked United States economic policy in Europe as "hunger strategy which uses food help as means of political pressure."-

HONG KONG PLANE DELAYED

Poole, Dorset, Fab. 1.
A flying-boat bound for Hong Kong was delayed today because of bad visibility and ice formation in Poole

may take of tomorrow if the weather improves .--Reuter.

If Russia Vacuum

The Army and Navy Journal said today that "our best inform-Moscow, Feb. 1.

Moscow, Feb. 1.

The "New Times" today the withdrawal of American forces from China until Russia

American circles to make Ger- if only to avert the vacuum which commandantura to the German

felt that if Russia promptly moved in to fill the vacuum the situation would be worse rather than

They and perhaps the Chinese would have preferred to have the United States withdrawal made effective on the day that Sovie Russia withdraws its military personnel from Dairen in accordance with Stalin's unfulfilled pledge of long ago.

"As it is," the journal added "we have voluntarily given up a consideration which might have been used to get the Russians to make good their agreement with China."-Associated Press.

Fills The

Washington, Feb. 2.

The unofficial military publica-

The journal added that they

Readers'

China Today Sir,-The proclamation of the by the Communists just, conleading citizens of Shanghai sistent, constitutional reasonappealing for peace and cessa- able, documental, necessary or tion of hostilities by the two otherwise? These are the warring factions in China was momentous questions to which significant, in that it had set the Chinese Nation is anxiously forth no concrete proposals awaiting elucidation, impartial upon which peace discussions and just solution. could be resumed. It may be presumed that the signatories of his departure from China to to the appeal are not lacking in Washington George" Marshall definite opinions and convictions refers to the two demands of with regard to the prerequisite the Communists in a single conditions for the resumption stroke of the pen by simply of peace discussions to " settle saying that these two demands

prerequisite proposals for the coming, on the demands of the opening of a new peace con- Communists would clarify matference. Chinese citizens are ters and pave the way to break in want of a lead. What, then, is this lead? Conditions in China today are somewhat like those in Europe in the Middle Ages when the people there had to on the fundamental principles reserve their political con-

sent one sees news and comaccusing one another of Both parties have set forth These are the questions then four conditions, while the goal for peace. Communists insist on their two prerequisite demands, namely, without trustworthiness

military force to attain their and solemn pledges. political aims. The Kuomintang Commentators of all nationally is planning to gain an over- ties who are accustomed to

cials of the world necesfor its own life as a

ple."—United Press.

The city's Cotton Stock Exchange formally resumed operation yesterday for the first
tirns after V-J Day was reopened
place of tomorrow's meeting for
the Exchange was reopened
place of tomorrow's meeting for
the Rotary Club of Hong Kong
the Rotary Club of the Country
the Constitution of the Country
the Rotary Club of the Country
the Countr R.N., has kindly consented to change instead by being mono- under the fate of its country.

talk to the Club on "Invasion polished by black-marketeers.— Kal Shek follow the fate of its country.

RUTHEE WU. of Normandy". Central News. predecessors? Are the two

(conditional demands set forth

In his declaration on the eve the disputes of the two hostile are unacceptable to Chiang parties, but that the time is not | Kai Shek. Being in an unique yet mature or opportunate for position to know better than Chinese non-partisan nationals any other impartial to set forth any fundamentally his comments, if any forththe dead-lock of the present state of affairs. Should the resumption of

peace discussions between the two warring parties be based and compromises agreed upon victions to themselves and dare and formally pledged by all not express their opinions in parties and duly witnessed by official American meditators in In the Chinese Press at pre- January last year? Or should a new peace conference by conments almost all of which are vened based on new foundations. written by party apologetists and thus creating a precedent by countenancing the dishonorobstructing and retarding the ing of solemn pledges at the opening of peace discussions. Convenience of a signatory? prerequisite conditions for the fronting the Chinese Nation resumption of peace talks; the today, and a just and impartial Kuomintang, the party in power, answer will move the current needless expense. had set forth first eight and of public opinion towards the

Confucius says, the rendition of the territory worthless, like a cart, with occupied by Chiang Kai Shek wheels having no axles, and how since the Armistice of January, can the cart proceed?" . Withlast year, and the abolition of out that baychological spell of the Constitution passed lately trustworthiness no individual, by the National Assembly party or nation can form that demanding increase in salaties, under the direction of Chiang, reserve of moral power that is Both parties are resorting to needed to honour obligations

forbidden to be brought in and whelming military victory and gather evidence with care to utterly defeat their enemy, and to utter decisions with and this entails nation-wide impartially will render the destruction of property, enor. Chinese Nation a great service mous loss of lives, and scorched- if they will make the lead by earth conditions. The Com- writing studied comments on mithists are marking time and the merits and demerits of the planning to bring about the prerequisite demands put economic collapse of their forth by the warring factions. opponent, and this means The Chinese Nation will then be nation-wide disorder, famine, able to disgorge the party pro-starvation, unemployment and paganda with which they had death.

In the 36 years of the Mstory their eyes to discern which of the Chinese Republic two side has really been insincere constitutions had been drawn and obstructing the road to

Soviet-U.S. Rumpus In Berlin

Berlin, Feb. 2. American and Russian commanders of Berlin are engaged in a bitter personal exchange over labour policy in the most serious controversy that has come into the open since the fourpower Government was established fiere.

an unprecedented attack on a colleague in the Allied commandatura, Major General Alexander Kotikov, the Soviet commander, aired in the German press the secret proceedings of commandantura meetings and charged Colonel Frank L. Howley, American deputy commander, with attempting to "sabotage" a proposed Berlin trade union election.

Howley in turn declared in a statement that Kotikov was trying to hide the truth.

"We have a policy of not washing our dirty lines before the Germans," said another high American official, "this is a plain case of dirty poker."

Howley said in a statement

"never before has a Russian com-

mander-and we have had four of them in Berlin-stooped to insult his Allies in the German press." Regrettable Charging that Kotikov "broke a the "Save the Children" Fund; Austria, as being connected "there long had been a disposition gentleman's agreement" by tak- pleads for the removal of the "with attempts by influential to remain in China awhile longer ing the secret discussions of the colour bar in South Africa.

press and violated Allied control authority instructions not allow the German press to show discord among the Allies. Howley added "this action was most regrettable and an unfortunate way of doing business, "It was an attempt by Kotikov

to discredit his Allies in the eyes of the Germans and prevent the truth-namely that he blocked d compromise. "When General Kotikov came

to yesterday's meeting, he had no intention of considering the matter in hand and simply made a her, cut and dried attack against us." -Associated Press.

Adjutant/General to the Forces, who is passing through the Colony on his way from Japan to England, will leave for Singapore tomorrow morning, and not this ways remember them."-Reumorning, as previously stated.

Should

Mary Attlee, oldest sister of the British Prime Minister, writing in the "World's Children" magazine, published by

"Restrictions on haif-castes make for misunderstanding and bitterness between races, she says, "and it is hardly to be wondered at that some of the test coloured people tend to despise their white friends."

Miss Attlee, who has been engaged in social work among the coloured people for 25 years, recalls that just before slie left Capetown a coloured ueman gave a dinner party for

"My coloured friends got up and said very movingly, 'She is going back to England and General Sir Richard O'Connor, her body will be buried there -but she whom the children call Attic will always live in our hearts'. I too shall al-

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Wick in the far north of Scotland and St. Monance in Fife have voted for a repeal of licence restrictions by substantial majorities.

Both are small fishing communities and their consumption of Scotland's famous drink is not expected to be great. Only five or six boroughs in Scotland now remain "dry."-Associated Press. "

Anarchists Arrested

The Saragossa police toda; claimed to have captured members of the National Executive Committee of the banned Anarchist National Labour Confederation and affiliated groups at a clandestine headquarters in the They also claim to have caught

the liaison men linking the Anarchists-with associates in France and to have discovered how indormation was transmitted to . The police said they had secur-

ed full details of the ramifications of the Anarchist organisation in Spain. They did not disclose the names or the number of those arrested.

Twenty alleged Anarchists work arrested in Barcelona last August. ---- Reuler.

PERSIA AND GERMANY

London, Feb. I. The Persian Government's note to the Big Four powers asking that Persia should take part in the German peace treaty talks has not been, received in London. It was pointed out, however, that the instructions given to the Forign Ministers special deputies for Germany only permit them to hear the views of those Allied states which participated with their armed forces in the war against Germany. It is therefore | cabbage. doubtful whether the deputies would regard themselves as entitled to hear Persia's case,--Reuter.

COMMISSION GREECE

morning, the United Nations Comof foreign interference in Greek guerilla warfare agreed unanimously to remain in Athens for the time being to hear cases put forward by Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

With the arrival in Athens of the awaited Albanian delegates. the Commission is in a position to get down to its work. The preseniation of the Greek case-believed to occupy two voluminous books of documents—is expected to begin on Monday.-Reuter.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Hombay, Feb. 1. Silver, Rendy 168 Rupees, 64 Annas ner 100 tolas, Forward (Mar. 7 settlementi 149, 08; Gold, Delivery 106, 12 per tols, Forward Mar. 120, 10; Sovereigns 68, 68 each; Silver, New settlement (unofficial) 140, 12 .- Reuter.

Buenos, Aires, Feb. L. Sovereigns, buyers 57.50, sellers 58.70 U.S. \$20, Eagle, buyers 110.50, sellers ; 112.00; Gold, Bar per gramme bujert 5.30, sellers 5.36,-Router.

"JANE"

The audience,

filling out from

the Big Top are

unaware....

OFFICIAL STATEMENT COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE VEGETABLE MARKET PLAN

A number of men claiming to represent the New Territory farmers asked the District Officer to meet them and listen to some charges which they wished to bring against the Government Vegetable Marketing Scheme. Though their views had already been expressed in a Petition presented to the Governor in Council, the District Officer, Mr. Keen, agreed to meet them and asked the Superintendent of Agriculture to be present to reply to them.

The meeting took place on Jan. 29. It turned out that the leaders and spokesmen were not practical farmers and in fact had no personal dealings, with the market authorities and had never been actually in the Market.

the statements were completely contrary to facts, and the others sion for handling locally grown actual facts. He pointed out that for those which are imported.) the benefit of the farmers of the handling costs. As transport New Territories and had the support of the vast majority of them. The opposition which was organised against it was purely artificial and did not come from the farmers. He then offered to take up one by one the points that were raised and reply to them. Those who attended however did not wish to hear the reply but asked that the Government representatives should attend a public meeting which they hoped to organise in the New Territories in the near future. Fr. Ryan refused to agree to this procedure an issued the following reply to the

charges that were made. Sixteen Points The 16 points raised by Shu

Chuk Bun were:--1: (The Marketing System is of no advantage to farmers, as are not favourable.)

The prices are those which are when it is made known. bid by public auction.

(b) Prices are so favourable bidders.) that many importers who bring! This is contrary to fact. Anyvegetables by sea and could dise tone can be registered as a bidder. pose of them, to wholesalers in: 9. (Because the Market is cen-Hong Kong bring them by pre- tralised there is lack of competi-

ference to the Kowloon Market. (c) Before," the Government Market was established prices as l low as one cent a catty were t sometimes given by the wholesalers for good quality white

(d) The only vegetables that get a low price now are those of poor quality produced by incompetent growers.

2. (The prices are so low that they are below the cost of production.)

contrary to fact that it would not be made by anyone who had practical knowledge of farming in the

the Market authorities, not by but none could do so. the growers.)

untrue. The choice of represen- such an accusation of dishonesty tatives was discussed in every but withdrew it publicly when it case with working farmers of the was proved to be untrue. district. Every representative without exception is a practical against weighers. Unless pay-

(b) Some of those who were out of the Market for days.) present as members of the "deleduce the Market authorities to plied, appoint them as district represen-

farmers refused to have them.

... that the most thrilling

turn of the day is taking

place behind the wallings!

They put forward their charges | These are sometimes brought to at great length. Fr. Ryan, the the Market, but it is the fault of Superintendent of Agriculture, in the grower, not of the Market, if reply stated that the majority of they cannot find a purchaser. 5. (Not fair that the commis-

a gross misrepresentation of the vegetables should be higher than the Market was established for The commission is to cove supplied for locally grown vegetables the cost of handling

> Payment "Too Slow" 6. (Payment to farmers is too

This is a matter that has been constantly under discussion with the vegetable growers and representatives. A system that is satisfactory to the great majority fertiliser he receives. There is has now been reached. Payment can always be received on the day of sale, though as many spend only the early hours of the day in the Market they prefer to coilect the money on the following niorning.

7. (Payment received is less than that bid at the auction.) The number of mistakes that have occurred is infinitesmal when one considers the hundreds

the prices received at the Market of transactions that take place every day. Any case of alleged (a) This is contrary to fact lerror is dealt with immediately 8. (Market is not open to all

On the contrary, the fact that | who can sell their , produce in the market is centralised means Hong Kong, where there is no that there is the keenest competi-! Government Market.) tion among the bidders at the, thousand regular bidders at the daily auctions.

management of transport.). (a) Any charge of dishonesty, regarding transport or anything

else, is immediately investigated. This statement is so completely Every employee of the market is warned that instant dismissal is the penalty of dishonesty. (b) Charges of dishonesty mission investigating the charges New Territories at the present which are not supported by proof to bring his purchase to Hong ruptcy.)

tives do not really represent the were invited to give particulars farmers; they are not farmers about any instance of dishonesty themselves; they were chosen by on the part of the lorry drivers, (c) One of those present at the (a) All these statements are meeting had on one occasion made

11. (Charge of dishonesty ment made the vegetables kept

(a) Again specific charges were gation" had privately tried to in- | asked for but they were not sup-

the market for days if payment ordinary vegetable land. 4. (Vegetables are not always | was not made would never have sold. There are not enough pur- been made by anyone who was familiar with the market, for no (a) .. Contrary to fact. No vegetables are allowed to temain in Un Long the charge could not vegetables that were fit to pur- outside and the weighers are be verified. chase have ever been left unsold. placed at the doors. (b) No market can guarantee | 12. (Retailers sell at consider- | tories new land is being brought to sell vegetables of bad quality. able profit.)

Death On NO COMMENT President Truman today der Board

clined to comment at his press conference on Mr. Winston Churchill's proposal in the House of Commons yesterday that "the United States might assume a fifty-fifty share with Great Britain in handling the Palestine

Mr. Churchill was entitled his opinion, Mr. Truman said, He disclosed that Sergeant A. cent centact with the British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, regarding developments in Palestine.—Reuter.

ed in Hong Kong.

(b) The prices at which vegetables should be sold to consumers are posted up twice a day in"

13. (The distribution of ferti- | Reuter. liser, which is done through the district representatives, is not

land each one cultivates the more lit. To more equitable system than

tives are not the choice of the (a) They are the choice of the

claim to represent those who are not engaged in vegetabe growing. (b) In some places the farmers wished to have a change of representative. When this was was done. When, on the other is no shortage. hand, it was found to be simply the effort of a small group trying to get a position for one of themselves, it was not done.

15. (The people of the New Territories are envious of those

As has already been said many open auction by which everything importers by sea bring their wegeis sold. There are over two tables for sale in Kowloon rather pens daily and they, say openly 10. (Charge of dishonesty in that they do so because they get better prices and fairer treat-

> given to some to bring their produce to Hong Kong.) Nothing is allowed to leave the

market that is not brought before the autioneer. If a hidder wishes ed to facilitate him.

meeting was Chan Kwan Lam, ganisation exists solely to help who for the most part repeated what had previously been said. He added the following four 17. (The Un Long farmers are

suffering so much under the Marketing. Scheme that they are giving up vegetable growing, and sowing ground nuts and sugar

(a) This is not an argument which would be brought forward by any practical farmer, who (b) The statement that the would know that ground nuts and tatives, but in each case the weighers kept vegetables outside sugar came cannot be grown on

(b) As no information was given of a specific case in which vegetable growing was reduced

(c) All over the New Terriunder vegetable cultivation

MADAME

While Aunt Sophie

visitor!

has an unexpected

Liverpool, Feb. 1. When the troopship "Queen Bermuda" arrived here day from Singapore, it was denied that he had been in re- Linsell was found on the floor of his mess-deck on January 21

roopship

of inquiry lasting ten days Tel 18%, John Manville 133, Kennecott (a) If this happens the fault is stated that death was due to not due to the present marketing acute broncial obstruction be- trai 20%, Packard Motors 6%. Pan system, for it has always happen- lieved to have followed a fall. Linsell was buried at sea.

every market. Purchasers should majority due for release after service in the Far East .-

The allocation is made in pro- | cause of the improved position of portion to the amount of vege- vegetable growers since the martables which each grower brings ket was established and additionto the Market. Thus the more al fertiliser distributed through

18. (Insufficient baskets.) (a) Before the Marketing System was established the growers 14. (The district representa- had to pay for the baskets. The Government Market gives then

(b) If the growers of any disworking farmers. They do not trict retain the baskets instead of bringing them back with their 4.00a, Ameralia 3.22 %, New Zealand regetables more will not be given , 1.23%. South Africa 4.03, British East until they are returned. This is the reason why the number sometimes inadequate. In districts found to be a real desire on the where the work is carried out part of the practical farmers it | carefully none are lost and there

> Delays 19. (Delay in vegetables reaching market and vegetables become

(a) Sometimes there is a rush of vegetable cargo to a lorry just as there is of passengers to a bus and there is not room for all on

the conveyance. In such a case additional transport is provided in the shortest possible time. (b) No actual instance has ever been reported in which vegetables than in Hong Kong. This hap- decayed because of lack of trans-

(c) On certain occasions growers of very inferior vegetables had tried to put on the market 1.027, 4.032, Zurieh 17.32, 17.36, Stock-16. (Allegation that privilege | the blame for the low price they | bolm 14.37,-14.50, Buenos Aires unquated, received, but such charges were Brasil '75,4414, Brazil (sellers) unquoted. not justified.

ing greater day by day so that many facing death or bank- 17.6% Metherlands West Indies 7.66,

the New Territories farmers were The other spokesman of the never brighter. The Market orthem. Competent farmers, whether their land is large or smal are taking advantage of these

A few others also spoke but they put forward nurely personal grievances and in many cases were rebuked by others who were

It was pointed out that any grievantes can be represented to the Market authorities, whose desire it is to make the Marketing System as perfect as possible The genuine farmers know this and have never sought others who are not farmers to interceds for

OPTICIAN 67 QUEENS ROAD C

N.Y. Stock Market

the strongest" recovery weeks of the

Return of 75 per cent margin trading after cash dealings throughout most of ast year, aided sentiment somewhat but rokers reported credit transactions were relatively light.

Gains of fractions to over two points Faiardo Surar added 24 points at 11%, Pepul Cols 1 at 29%s, Norfolk and

Western 2 at 232. Transfers totalled 880,000 shares—t largest for Saturday since May 11. The Dow Jones Averagest Stocks 65.63, 20 Industrials 180.88. Rails 51,67, 10 Utilities 37.06,

Adams Express 17%, Alaska Juneun,

Closing quotations:

5 %. American Tobacco 15, American Smelting 58%.. Americas Telephone 71%. American Tobacco 48%, Borden Co.: 43 1/2, Canadian Pacific H. J. I. Case 37. Chrysler 98 4. Coigate 48. Commercial Solvente 25%, Corn Products 173 14. Dupont 196, Essimen Kodak 225, Electric Light & Power 18%, General Electric with a head injury from which 19%, General Motors 11%, Goodrich 67 %. Goodyest 55 %, Homestake Mining \$8, International Harvester 7514, Inter-Medical evidence at a court mational Paper 80 %. International Tel & Copper', 49%, Montgomery Ward 61%, National Distillers 20%, New York Cen-American Aleway 124, Pennsylvania 25%, Radio Corporation 9%, Real Bilk The liner landed 1,752 army bacco 42%, Schenley 46. Seam Roebuck instructions from the Custodian fully clear printing. What comand 898 RAF personnel, the son, Shell Oil 29 %. Southern Pacific 41%, Standard of Property to sell by Public fidential offers? Box. No. 1556. Brands \$6, Standard Off of Calif. 88 %.

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exchanges

New York, Feb. 1. American A/C Sterling 4.02%, 4.02%, imerican A/O Sterling I Months 6.01%, 6.0245/16, On Sweden 27.8144. 27.88 1/2 France 84, 84%, Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switterland (Free) 26.35, 26.43, Spain 9.20, Portugal 4.04b, Africa 20,30n, India 30,25, Shanghai 33,50. Argentino (Official) 29.77, Argentino (Free) 24.45 offered, Brasil 5.45 offered, Bolivia (Official) 2.25, Bolivia (Free) 2.40n, Chile (Official) 5.16, Chile (Free) 3.00, 4.00, Chile (Eport) 4.00, Colombia Cuba 100, Ecuador 7.62:1 Gustemala 100, Holland 87.75. 37.82, Mexico 20.50, 20.62n, Peru 15.50n, Uruguay 56.55; 56.27, Venezuela 30. 17 Netherlands West Indies 51.05, Montreel m London 4.01, 4.04. Montreal on New York 65.875, Swiss Bank Notes rate 26.76, 27.60, Belgium Franc 2.27%, 2.28, Pound Notes 200, 510 .- Reuter.

Uruguay unquoted, Belgium 176.59, 20. (Suffering of farmers grow- 178.74. Park & French Empire 479.50. 480.30, Syria 880, 885, Libbon 99.94, 100.26, Swiss Bank Notes Middle 17.25, Netherlands East Indies 10.68, 10.70, the Hong Kong (British Milli-There are hundreds of witnesses | Holland 10.61, Panama 4.02, 4.04, Den-3. (The District Representa- Those present at the meeting so but special transport is provid- to the fact that the prospects of mark 19,32, 19,36, Prague 201, 202, Nor- tary Administration). Gazette may 19.22, 11.02, Palestine 99%, 100 %. Notification No. 12, Vol. 2, of Philippines \$.09, 8.14.

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UNITED EUROPE

Mr. Churchill has formed a Committee of a "private and miral Doenitz (commander-inpopular character" to further the Chief of the German Navy idea that Europe must unite or perish. His Committee is strong remarkable; and contains outstanding veterans of every commander - in - chief, navy, party and of no party, who have Grand Admiral Raeder and made the organisation of inter- the decommissioning national relationships their pro- German high seas fleet." vinces, Mr. Lionel Curtis, Mr. George Gibson, Mr. Victor Gollanez, Sir Walter Layton, and Professor Gilbert Murray are some of the names which guarantee that this new body is very far from being the political stunt which, since Mr. Churchill re-started drumming on the idea, at Zurich last September, some eynics and sniffers have suspected it to be. But there is no memher of the Committee more entitled Pro associate himself with the projeet than Mr. Churchill. Even when leading a forlorn crusade against appeasement, he always had one foot on British strength and the other on international organisation. "Some say," he then remarked, "Put your trust in the League of Nations.' Others say 'Put your trust in British rearmament.' I say 'We want both. I put my trust in both'"; and on another occasion, "The only thing that is ridiculous about collective reurity is that we have not got

Two things are clear. The first is that the idea of a United Europe appeals strongly to the public. The second is that many plete defeat of the English air people are puzzled about the practical details of such a plan. The Committee has been wise, in its first pronouncement, to avoid details altogether. The strategy is the same as that which launched the Mulberry—the artificial was lost in one sense before Press. harbour which played such a part it was begun, in another sense in making the liberation of Europe possible. In his famous memorandum enjoining the designing of Mulberry, Mr. Churchill ordered those concerned not to waste time on thinking up diffculties before they began-"the difficulties will suggest themselves." So, an artificial harbour of another kind, he starts by propagating the idea only. There is a difference between the Committee's inaugural statement and some others, including Mr. Churchill' s own, namely, that it does not contain a word about

Nevertheless, difficulties will bound to be Russian and there- for building up-a submarine fore Communist hostility. The arm even under the Versailles Committee is wise in not letting itself be deterred by that pros-If nothing were ever started which Russia was likely to veto in the first instance, little would ever be started at all. If other nations proved to be favourable, something might be worked out which would in practice dis- also respected by the enemy," rule that seems to fit the case. be unwise enough to play the K arm Russian suspicions. A second Doenitz wrote. difficulty is to decide what bution to European unity," and employed to prevent Norway people to think of them as having club, he led the Q from dummy. both of United Europe and of former to what seems likely to be her French partner. A last difficulty is the extent to which na- way was actually tions would be willing to surren- some of the German transports mittee says, it would be premature was announced on the Normittee says, it would be premature wegian wireless, that ship- H. 7 6 4 3 W E D. Q J 10 4 to answer this question now, and wegian wireless, that ship- H. 7 6 4 3 W E C. K 9 4 that is clearly true, Mr. Churchill these ships had reached the C. None of Europe with advisory and hore of Europe with advisory and hor- seemed in danger," tatory functions in conomic mat- wrote, "No further ters, but apparently something counter measures were taken the Committee has explored and in several places may have been organised support for the general due to this advance alarm." ever. What can be said now is weglan operation as the first 2 NT that the general idea is good, and climax of our naval campaign," 3 NT that Mr. Churchill could not believe that the war as a 1. East, seeing the menace of that

energies to a task so well design-

ed for an Elder Statesman.

War Lost Before It Was Begun

prepared for a naval aguinat Britain.

The possibility of Britain as an antagonist was not envisaged until 1938, because the Hitler Government. was ill advised politically. This point stands out in three lengthy German documents made , public by the British Admiralty today. They

1. "Aspects of the Garman naval war" by two unnamed German naval staff officers at. tached to the historical section of the German naval headquarters.

2. "Essay by Grand Ad from January 1943) on the war at sea."

3. "Documents related the resignation of the German

The documents make the friction between the Gercum navy and the army

the luftwaffe. Say that with the personalities in power, inevitable friction could been overcome, but Raeder, an experienced leader of sound judgment, on the one hand, and Goering, a narrow dillettante, on the other, cooperation was impos-

Even the system of arbitration failed through lack specialised knowledge on the part of the wehrmacht .commander-in-chief.

U-Boats

The un-named German historians consider that the com position of the German fleet 1939 was influenced partly the restriction of the Versail les treaty, but chiefly by the attitude of the political ders, who regarded a war with Britain as out of the question.

Doenitz claimed that parations for the invasion Britain were complete in September 1940 but then "it became also apparent that comforce had by no means been nchieved. Thus one of the most important pre-requisites . for invasion was lacking".

In Allied interrogation subsequent to his essay. Doenhitz said that although the war might still have been won. It was expected that the new type U-boats would radically alter the course of the war. by the Autumn of 1944 but for the delay in production caused Doenitz's opinion can be said bases there. to have won the war for the

Raeder, in his farewell ... his officers, said that measures taken from the very Reuter. cutsef to expand the submarine force were correct, far sighted and therefore fruitful. Thanks to our office in Holland and connections with the Spanish and Finnish navies we were one of the first is able to create a certain basis system, utilising the experience gained in World War I.

Norway . The German navy's attitude toward Norway. "was based on the conviction that Norway's majority of situations, they play neutrality would be the happlest solution but only if 'Nor- As soon as a circumstance conwegian territorial waters were fronts them, they apply the first

On the other hand, all pos- Would a psycho-analist or psyby Britain's "full contri- sible means would have to be chiatrist say they want other for play of the K on the first becoming an English sphere sharp, fast-acting minds? Prowould bably so in many cases. At any "covered an honor with an of influence, as this also lead to the blocking of the North Sea and constitute a participation in the litrent to the entrance to the later, hands hundreds of points to in diamonds and two in spades,

When the invasion of Norder their sovereignty to such a were attacked and sunk by "Regional Group." The Com- British submarines. "When It more in matters of defence. These by the English but the Northings can, however, wait until wegian resistance encountered

idea, though they cannot wait for Raeder regarded the Nor- 1 NT Pass

liave done better, with his tremen-whole could not have been cardous reputation and prestige in ried on without the occupation ing trick with the A and then If East had doubled for a take-Europe, than to devote part of his of Norway?

The question of Norwegian ing out the dangerous entry. spades, how should South play for sents the left-wing Republican 24 hours if there is no more bad neutrality figured prominently South saw that, if the missing 4-Hearts after the spade 3 lead? group.—Reuter.

London, Jan. 30. in the story of the two naval the war before it was begun on this depended the safe because Germany was never shipment of Swedish ore to war | Germany via Narvik led to the postponement of the invasion. having But Norway's pro-British sympathies, demonstrated by her reception of the Altmark incident, influenced the Germans to enfbark on their in-

CARNIVAL

Italian Inferiority

Complex a The two naval officers blamed the undue haste: with which the armistice with France was drawn up, and as a result of which the occupation of Tunis and Dakar was not insisted upon, as being largely responsible for the position in which the Axis found itself in the Mediterranean.

The naval war staff repeatedly urged the closest collaboration with France, even at the cust of political sacrifices including recognition of France as a sovereign power and the complete - equipment of the French Colonial army so that it could resist a possible British landing.

The un-named authors considered that Italian naval operations had so little success because of a feeling of inferon the part of the Italian naval war staff. In the German view this was without justification since the strength of the Italian fleet, with its two new battleships, was considered to compare not unfavourably with that of British navy.

But it soon became apparent that a certain measure of Italian control in the Central Mediterranean was all that could be achieved.

Doenitz wrote in his essay that "when the situation at-sea in the Mediterranean took an unexpectedly favourable 'turn to make adequate use of it.

German high seas fleet early disappointment; and the pros- own countries. The Americans in 1934 was a result of inter- peets are far from bright. service conflicts. -It is possible that the deci-

sion of Hitler was arrived at gradually, and German files indicate clearly that requests for other branches for allocations of men and material played their part: in shaping this policy of still greater influence must have been the consequences of Allied naval operations, by which the Ger-

Gustav Rassumussen, Fereign The Queen Elizabeth and They would have been ready Minister, today denied that Den- America are sailing regularly Norway on the question of sovereignty over Greenland as the reby the bombing. To this ex- sult of pressure from the United test the bombing offensive, in States for permanent military, The sovereignty of Greenland

by the decision of the International Court in 1933, which "the was in favour of Denmark, -

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Many causes have contributed to this state of affairs. At the end of the war, there was a backleg of thousands of people

By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

who had urgent personal or

business reasons for crossing the Atlantic. As all shipping man high seas fleet was driven was requisitioned by the Allied from the seas and forced to Governments, you either had shelter. - Associated to fly or stay at home. backlog has now been largely exhausted, and meanwhile the great ocean liners are fast beling recovered for civilian use. mark was to open talks with and will scon be joined by the Queen Elizabeth's sister ship, Queen Mary. The recent series of aviation disasters have a so discouraged many potentia plane passengers. Others has finally been settled, he said, turning away from flying because of its unpunctuality, discomfort, and inefficient rangements on the ground.

three clubs were divided on

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for two extra tricks.

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Hoping for the 2-1 division, but

Tomorrow's Problem

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H. Q 9 8 6 4

for us—the Italian fleet—failed many aviation executives had all operate trans-Atlantic serlooked to as the plum of the vices. And these airlines The decommissioning of the business, is proving a crushing have monopolies within their companies, are therefore at tremendous disadvantage.

More than eighteen months age, Juan Trippe, head of Pan had been able to provide American, urged upon Civil Aeronautics Board there was room for only one sistance that the situation had American company on trans-Atlantic route.

Others who were less for son on the other hand, Sir sighted and stood out for un- John points out, the Italian air point of view. Somer or Greek mobilisation and concenater, this pulicy seems sure of tration arrangements but com-

is the fact that American civil aviation aiready "is a cartel. The only open question whether that cartel will operated efficiently or inefficiently. The Civil Aeronautics Board already restricts three the number of companies which By the Atlantic, They prescribe the routes and fix the fare. A certain amount of competition is both healthy, and desirable; indeed, it is essential to the future of civil aviation. But if competition is unbridled all the competing companies will - be ruined, and the public the air operations after the will get no service at all.

The opposition which many Americans feel towards cartels is largely a matter of prejudice inherent in the word. Cartels and monopolies which selfishly exploited with the object of fleecing the public are fight entailed when he sums had and should be broken Those which exist to bring or der out of anarchy and prevent wild fluctuations. prices are thoroughly beneficia

rate, their faffure to curb their honor," and the A killed his K. impatience and think a bit, in- That ci course enabled South to slead of acting first and thinking get seven tricks in clubs plus two

If East had played low on the | in the Spanish Republican Gov-

Dr. Jose Giral, Jormer Premier

club Q, South could have scered, ernment' in Exile who resigned only three club tricks and would; on Monday following the with have been set, no matter what he drawal from his Cabinet of the Socialist and Trade Union Ministers, today told the President of Republican Government, Senor Martinez Barrio that he 'tould' not undertake the task of forming a new exile government. Dr. Giral's decision, it was learned was taken on the ground that he did not feel able to form sufficiently broadly-based government to meet, the demands of those who want to see the anti- Corporation reported considerable Franco monarchists and the anti-Franco elements in the Spanish today Army, represented in the Republican "shadow" cabinet. Senor Barrio has not yet an port for the Middle East, South pounced whom he will invite to Africa and India Incoming planes form the new Cabinet, but it is re- arrived from America and Ausported that he may select August | tralla.

Recall These Names?

As the recent war took its global course strange pages of the atlas were opened and remore places became household words. Much of that fleeting knowledge of geography now escapes us. Prilep. Bitoli. Kleisourn, Monastir These were some of the places in the newl' as our forces fell back to the Thermopylae line during the tragic but magnificent days of the Grecian campaign in the spring of 1941. How many could recall these names today and their significance in the Valona and Durazzo, these

names should be better remembe cd! They figured day after may in the communique covering the hir operations carried out by the Royal Air Force from Greece in the winter of 1940 when it was sent to support the Greeks in their heroic struggle against Italian aggression. Valona and Durazzo were the ports of Albania the Italians through which were pushing men and material while the Greeks strove to effect a speedy mobilisation. When Air Vice-Marshal J. H. (now Sir John) d'Albiae prought his small force to Greece every pressure was brought to bear upon him in Athens to give close support of the land torces, whereas he appreciated that the best help a lie could give armies was to concentrate his bembers on the enemy's disembarkation ports and lines of communication.

"I finally obtained agreement on this policy" Sir John writes in his Grecian despatch "and attacks were- directed for thwith on the enemy's back November, the Italian advance had been stemmed and the Greek Forces who had by then completed their concentration were able to take the offensive. The Greek General Staff were most appreciative of prompt and Valuable help we the they expressed the view that that it was largely due to our asthe now become satisfactory.'

For some unaccountable reacompetition are now force, could if handled properround to Trippe's ly, have played havoc with the

pletely failed to do so: Some people still oppose un- As the winter passed it was T ification of American trans- deemed essential in February Atlantic services on the grounds; 1941 to stimulate the morale that this would constitute car- of the Greek troops in an offentel. What these critics overlook sive to capture Valona by using the RAF bombers in close support of the Greek attack. From a purely local and spectacular point or view this form of co-Loperation was an instant and complete success. He received praise, writes, but he felt this regard was based on false promises for "nithough we, were were misemploying our aircraft, Later events this to be the case.....

> The latter part of the des- '# patch tells in greater detail of arrival of the British land forces. A despatch cannot describe the steadfast day-to-day bravery of the men who flew and serviced eighty aircraft opposed to 1,000. But Sir John gives us an idea of what that

"Even after being shot down, our lighter pilots would immedialely take the air in aircraft which had been riddled with bullets and by all normal standards were totally unserviceable. The courage of these men never failed nor looked like failing. Each man was aware of his great responsibility in the face of great odds."

The evacuation to Crete and on to Egypt/hardly (lessened that responsibility; And of the aircraft themselves what finer example of their quality could be "cited" than the "Sunderland flying boat staggering into the air to carry away in one flight to safety, crew and passengers to the number of eighty-four.

AIRLINES BACK IN OPERATION

London, Feb. 1. The British Overseas Airways improvement in flying conditions,

Bardia, former Premier and "Everying is thawing out," said Finance Minister in Giral's a BOAC cificial. "We should be Cabinet, to do so. Bardia repre- back to normal services, within

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America Committed

Washington, Feb. 1. High Government officials today flatly denied reports that the United States and Britain are on the verge of a secret, defence pact aimed at Soviet Russia.

The United States is committed to the United Nations for any international defence measures and is making no pacts—secret of otherwise with anybody," one high ranking official said.

The denial followed a state- Close military cooperation beand "Prime "Minister lineus, rebel Labour Member of ing new although there has never Elleen

Big Three

Meeting

Prospects

Washington, Feb. 2.

President Truman to-

day ruled out any possi-

bility of a meeting with

Premier Joseph Stalin

Clement Attlee unless

they are willing to come

The President told a news

conference he would be pleased

to meet Stalin and Mr. Attlee

here any time but sees no need

to leave the United States for

cessions from the United States

and that the United States has

Russian Government he prob-

ably will take an official dele-

gation for the conference of

The State Department . also

applied for visas to attend.-

The Hague, Feb. 1.

Associated Press.

The Hague.-Reuter.

Foreign Ministers March 10.

no concessions to make now.

Meanwhile Secretary

State Marshall informed

to Washington.

created a stir despite denials both I down to the present. in Washington and London. Senator Glen Taylor, Democrat, Ida., said it would be a "shockpeople of the United States place the Pearl Harbour disaster such a conference; in fact he their faith in international co- brought out that a cooperative sees no need for a "big three" operation," Taylor said, and have understanding going as far as

In this Mr. Truman appeared treaties, to take a position in conflict. Senator George A. Wilson, Re-with the reported views of publican, Ia. said he was "for British ships in the Atlantic long States to marry one man Stalin. His comment appeared the United States being alone." before the United States was at and changed her affection reflect the united states was at and changed her affect war with Britain's adversaries. The to another after her to reflect the advice of his top- moerat. Colc., said he "hopes the flight experts on Russian gentleman (Zilliacus) does not affairs. They said privately know what he is talking about." the Russians would like further He noted "that the story is denied hig three sessions to seek con- there and 'in this country."

London Denial

War Department sources here also deined any plans for a formal pact although they said they favour long-range military co-operation between the two coun-

In London, a British Government spokesman acknowledged operated closely with Canadian too young to marry without that the two countries are dis- forces since the end of the war in cussing standardisation of wen- a series of Arctic manoeuvres. notified Moscow that 73 American correspondents, photogratary cooperation but denied plans, through the joint U.S.-Canadian
phers and broadcasters have for a pact.

Defence Board, another wartime phers and broadcasters have for a pact.

Zulineus connected his charges arrangement which is still in who paid her fare to America with the speech made by ex-Prime Minister Winston Churchill in Fulton, Mo., last March At that time Churchill urged an Anglo-American "fraternal asso-ciation" with close military coordination.

theft from trains passing through Germany with goods exchanged The wartime Prime Minister between Holland and Czecho- said the programme should proslovable are being taken follow- vide for similarity of weapons. ing talks between trade repre- and instruction; joint use of air sentatives of the two countries at and navy bases and "common study of potential dangers."

GUS BROWN MURDERED

Rio de Janeiro, Fcb. 1. The body of Gus Brown. old time English music hall star, was found knifed to death in his apartment here this morning.

Brown, well-known in Rio night life, had been in Brazil for many years and recently opened a dancing school .-

Parliament that a secret pact been any formal defence treaty. Was being negotiated. He said it was intended to provide joint defence against Russia. The Labourite's statement varying degrees from World War

Welch, West VA.

"turned their backs on the old joint defence plans existed bepower, politics based on secret tween the British and American year-old London girl forces prior to Dec. 7, 1941, who went to the United tion to another after her During World War II, an arrival on Friday night, tar; planning unit known as the received a cable from combined chiefs of staff was set her parents forbidding up following Roosevelt-Churchill talks to handle broad strategic her marriage to her new fiance.

The cable was in reply to functioning, though presumably one which Eileen had sent to they will cease to operate when her parents on Friday asking their consent to her marriage to Theodore Crabtree, a coalminer of Superior, West Vir-The U.S. Army also has co- ginia, when she found she was

perental consent: Eileen's parents told her that she must marry Arnold Buesing of Grand Island, Nebraska,

purely Canadian, but the presence of observers is not ex-

"The Arctic has ceased to

be a protective zone. The great powers and many small nations

are in the North Temperate

Zone. All are within range of airplanes coming out of the

The magazine continued to

say that "the sole defence

against this is to discover hos-

tile planes while they are yet en route" as Great Britain did

Grave Problem

the Arctic was now "practically unguarded" and that in the organisation of outposts, "the United States is aiding Canada

and the two nations are co-

: (This obviously referred

last winter's "Operation Musk-

The weekly said that in

these joint operations "it was

found that there was no diffi-

culty in supplying by air mili-

tary forces anywhere within

the Arctic. More manoeuvres

"For the United States and

Canada, this is a grave pro-

blem," the weekly said. "It is

is a chance of that occurring."

-A-resolution demanding dis-

floral plan for Indian self-

Karachi, Feb. 1.

and operations are envisaged.

menications."

The article pointed out that

Arctic Defence A Grave Problem

New York, Jan. 31. Defence of the Arctic is a "grave problem" for both Canada and the United States and the two countries are acting on this problem, the weekly "America" said today.

cluded.

"Canada has engaged her- | "She feels that it, is essential self in organising outposts on to her own safety. She wishes the Arctic which will insure to have sufficient outposts to detection of strange air forces do the job properly, but not and will watch for unauthoris- so many as to alarm other naed bases," the article said. tions: The outposts are to be

Joint Chiefs

Anglo-American top-level mili-

The combined chiefs are still

the end of the war emergency is

declared unless other provisions

matters.

Soviet Radio Not Up To The Mark

Sharp criticism of Soviet broadcasting and a declaration that the present shortcomings "can no longer be tolerated" appeared in the Soviet magazine "Culture and Life" today.

The article states that the against German planes in the present standard of Soviet radio | War. "far from satisfies the requests of listeners." Musical programmes showed "excessive uniformity". the language used in broadcasts was too highbrow, while in some areas transmitters worked badly and were out of commission for months at a time. "Many local radio committees

are working very unsatisfactorily operating. They have recently and the central committee of all completed joint operations in the Union Communist Party has the Far North to test methods called on the radio committee to of supply, equipment and comeliminate all those shortcomings menications." and to take the necessary measures for an improvement broadcasting."

Soviet breadcasting at the pre- Ox" and possibly to joint actilanguages of the people of the far have not been officially re-USSR as well as in 28 foreign vealed). Innguages.—Reuter.

The weekly said that in

Vote For Maximos Cabinet

Athens, Feb. 1. The seven party coalition Gov- necessary to watch both East ing vote of confidence by 250 be ready to have an efficient against 36 votes at the end of a five day debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the Government's statement on its foreign and home there are indications that there

Constantin. Tsaldaris, deputy -- United Press. Premier and Foreign Minister, speaking in the debate as leader of the Populist Majority Party, said that the Populists now conbidered that a new general election of the Constituent Asthe earliest possible opportunity the Moslem League Working with the participation of the parties which abstained in the general elections in March.

The Chamber tonight went in the league its constitution of the league which abstained in the manded that the British Government declare its constitution of the league working committee. The resolution demanded that the British Government declare its constitution of the league working committee.

(Practically all-parties of the led the rival all-India Congress ties of the Centre had instructed party with destroying the posrecess till Feb. 25. their followers not to vote at the sibility of a compromise solu-March 31 elections) - Reuter. tion. - United Press.

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much, personal kit they can

pack into ?5 pounds, weight of

baggage allowed them for fly-

dachshunds," was the problem

of one woman. The Government

and made plans to look after

dreading the dreary waits at

the assembly points, the inevit-

able mix-ups and the winter

voyage. Some of the evacuee

wives were claiming today they

disappointed that the quit order was approved in the editorial columns of a section of

King's Offer

A senior officer's wife said:

ship carrying 22 families

of Trans-

reported earlier

"If we refuse to go our hushands lose their jobs. We have

of British servicemen on their wer to join the soldiers in

Pulestine, has been diverted "to

a neighbouring port" in view

jordan is understood to have

offered "his protection" to any

today to have been investiga-

ting the possibility of moving

for evacuation, according

svives and families due

been "let down by the

Most housewives

"What shall I do with my

this, however,

order yesterday.

had foreseen

people at home."

the British press.

no alternative."

of the evacuation.

tain capital.

King Abdullah

Jerusalem, Feb. 1. Leastet bombs burst tonight in Tel Aviv, scattering the Irgun Zvai Leumi terrorist declaration "we will carry on the fight against Britain" while final preparations for the evacuation of 2,000 British families from Palestine were in progress.

The evacuation is due to begin on Tuesday and Trans-World Airlines have laid on three special planes to transport the families to the Middle East when the Government "quit Palestine" order comes into force.

Royal Air Force Lancasters General Sir Evelyn Barker sleeping cars and private Palestine, was reported tonight on the list of possible reception motor cars' will take the to have left Jerosalem for Hai- areas are Egyptian' Canal evacuees to the ports of em- fa. barkation. "Comfort" will be the keynote of the evacuation according to civil and military

United States Government does not consider it necessary to evacuate 4,900 Americans in Palestine, the State Department announced tonight according to a Reuter cable from Washington.

A special meeting of the Jewish Agency executive to discuss the present situation in Palestine was called: in Jerusalem tonight shortly senior officers of the Army, Air Force and Palestine Police had "ton secret" held high-level talks in the British military headquarters, which lasted minutes.

SHOWING TO-DAY

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GEORGE ZUCCO

families into Transjerdan, which is within easy reach of Pilestine's cities and which could be visited at weekends .- Reuter.

Going To England

London, Feb. 1. British women and children, Palestine will go to widely separated parts of the Middle CHARGE can possessions before being taken to England, with General Officer Commanding in sources said here today. High Tanganyika, Africa and Cyptus.

Though official sources have no comment or information it Settling down in temporary is considered most likely that homes in Allenby Barracks on wives and children the Jerusalem-Bethlehem, road moved in troopships and liners today were 500 wives and fami- chartered by the Ministry of

lies of officers and non-commis- Transport. sioned officers above the rank If this is so, informed sourthe Suez Canal zone may Jerusalem flats in accordance with the High Commissioner's

HORRORS AHEAD

Washington, Feb. 1. Military leaders speculated that the Atomic Energy Commission might be developing such "improved atomic weapome" as guided missiles with

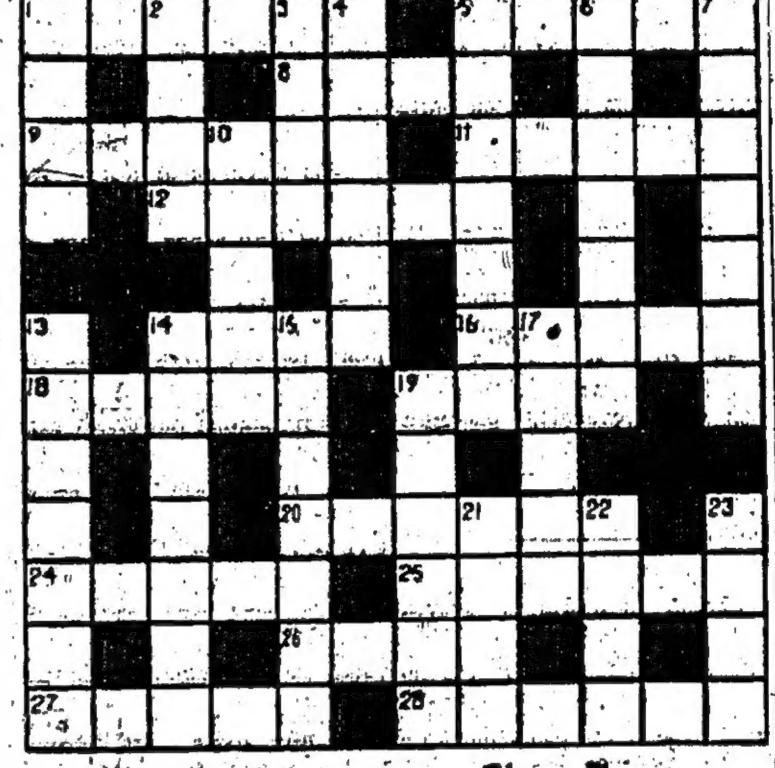
atomic warheads. They said other possibilities were artillery shells with atomic warheads and more powerful atomic bombs .-United Press.

London, Feb. 1. The British Broadcasting Corporation last night denied allegations by General Grosz, Polish Foreign Office spokesman, that his Government considered the Polish broadcasts from London as something inciting the people in Poland to

The statement said that the allegations "have no foundation in fact."

The BBC spokesman "We are reporting" of sergeant, who moved from ces believed that Cyprus and General Grosz's statement as be straight news without comment mijor reception centres.-Reu- in our Polish transcription service tonight."-Reuter.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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Chaotic Condition Of China's Exports

Shanghal, Feb. 2. Unless drastic steps are taken by China's financial leaders during the next two months, China will have missed the boat. The bulk of her export market—vital source of foreign exchange —will have disappeared.

This is the considered opinion of Paul L. Harvey. Far Eastern manager of R.H. Macy, New York and affiliates, who for the past two months have been knocking at the doors of what pass for factories in Shanghai today.

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He said one quotation for

week, and the exchange had

"The Amercan businessman

ing conditions. On one of the

And all he has to show for it, I rugs and Switzerland and Italy he told the Associated Press rue- may soon replace China on the fully, is, a pair of bruised American market for embroideries

"With the withdrawal of American troops, the probable in- cap for a revival of China exports Building and Construction Trades tensification of the civil war and is the high cost of labour. Department of the American their inevitable result—a nose- materials, lack of transportation Federation of Labour, dive in the actual value of the and the unrealistic official foreign President Truman Chinese dollar-China's export exchange rate-3,300, Chinese Secretary of Labour, Louis hones, excepting isolated items dollars compared to the black Schwellenbach, warmly praised such as tung oil will be nil," Har- market rate of 7,500 for one the agreement. It comes at a American dollar,

vev said. which China used to supply in finished products in Shanghai are especially of houses and apart-quantity before the war, are being ten times (in American dollars) ments.—United Press. snapped up under her nose; he what they were before the war.

Puerto Rico, Mexico, India, Swit- are willing to accept increases of the goods themselves. zerland and Italy now are export- 200 to 300 per cent over the preing China type products to the war prices but 1,000 per cent "is United States—at one third the out of the question." prices asked in . China.

Main Handicaps Ceramics, which China export- difficulty of doing business ed in quantity in prewar days, are China—the wild fluctuations being produced in California.

Pottery and other China pro-

commodity prices day to day. ducts are being imported into the linens jumped 40 per gent in a United States from Mexico. Lingerie, negligees, floormats hardly budged. which came from China originally; how are exported from Puerto Shanghai is faced with astonish-

India is producing China type lots I contracted, the cost of pack-

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Labour

Washington, Feb. 1. President Truman today announced a "no strike no lockout." agreement for settling labour dis-He told a specially summoned news conference that the agreement covers 2,000,000 workers in vital home, highway; heavy and specialized construction fields.

made by the Associated General contractors of America and the President Truman and the

time when there is great need to Markets for finished products | Harvey said the prices of avoid stoppages in construction

> "The apparent lack of interest | 3.30 p.m. on the part of China producers is another factor which has Ameri-

can businessmen stumped. "Many American buyers have 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. packed up and gone home. They couldn't afford to stay indefinite- Airmail for Manila P.I. () by on the remote hope that one (Reg.) 9.50 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. day conditions would improve." Harvey said,

Only a few are sticking out in the hone that within the next few months the authorities, will be forced to take steps to remedy the situation which is detrimental primarily to themselves.

Harvey said "the American public won't suffer from the lack of China exports. We can find other markets. American buyers still are interested in Chinese merchandise and-while they still are here-will buy it. But the prices have to be within reason -Associated Press.

Outward Mails

MONDAY, FEB. & ... Airmail for Manfla P.L (By Air) Reg.) 9.10 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Shanghal (By Sea) I pim.

2.80 p.m., (Ord.) \$ p.m. Airmail for Ranguon, Calcutta, Delhi. Johannesburg and Cairo (By Alr) Kow pures in the construction industry. loon C.P.O., (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3.8 He told a specially summoned p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 2.50

> Canton (By train) 4 . p.m. Airmail for Saigon, Singapore, Colombo. Sydney, Auckland and London (By ming (By Air) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.)

> Airmail for Amoy, Shanghal, Hankow, Nanking, Tsingtao and Pelping (By Alri (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Chungking (By Air) (Reg.)

Bangkok (By Sea) 10 a.m. Straits and South Africa via Durban (By Sea) 10 a.m. Sandakan & Australia via Sydney (By Sea] (Par.) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9,30 a.m.,

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Airmail for Canton, Amoy, Foochow

and Shanghal (By Afr) (Reg.) \$ p.m., The voluntary agreement was Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydner and Anckland (By Air) Kowloon C.P.O. (Beg.) 2:30 p.m., (Ord.) \$ p.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) p.m., (Ord.) 3.50 p.m. Nacno, Tsinshan and Shekki (By Sea)

> Kungmoon (By Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (By Sea) 4 him. TUESDAY, FEB. 4 Shanghai (By Sea) 10 a.m. Manila P.I. (By Sea) 10 a.m. Shanghai (By Beal, 2, p.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Bhekki (By Sea)

He said American importers ing came more than the cost of Airmail for Canton, Liuchow and Kun-Air) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 p.m.

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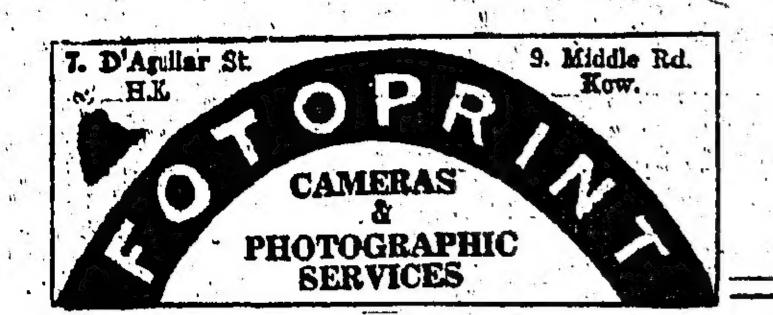
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Second Division

London, Feb. 1. Four more cancellations owing to weather occurred in the major football programme today when the thaw did not materialise sufficiently to improve ground conditions and banks of snow surrounded many grounds.

The Norwich players cleared their own ground before play with Aldershot started while there was entertainment at Highbury where Arsenal, striking some of their old time glory, vanquished one of the leading clubs in Division One. Only the touchlines had been cleared of snow here and the spectators enjoyed themselves snowballing the press photographers who were occupying vantage points near the

keeper caused laughter by put- | hardly the same today at two ting the ball on a small mound other places, Reading, where the Derby of snow like teeing up a golf | spectators pelted the visiting

During the game there was never any doubt about Arsenal's been disallowed. superiority in adapting themserves to the conditions.

London's big "Derby! | ble-at-Lincoln. game at Charlton it seemed that Chelsea were heading for strenuous Cup ties, for Robinnon scored twice to Charlton a useful lead.

But the scheming of Lawton and the brilliance of Chelsen's Ilmous trio. Lawton. Walker and Gould, turned the scales First Walker scored. Lawton netted with a typical hearles from Goulden's pass and Goulden himself crashed home the winning goal in the second half.

Leaders Lose

was not a good day fo the First Division's leading clubs, though Wolverhampton the leaders, were unable to play owing to weather. None of the next three teams took advantage to close the gap, all losing. Preston was completely outplayed by Stoke after the firsthalf, promised a tense struggle. Peppitt had scored. goal started almost a riot of goals which Steele (2) and Ormiston completed.

Middlesbrough looked like winning when at the interval they led 2-1, aided by Forbes having some busy weeks with New Brighton 24 7 6 11 36 45 26 and wasted many opportunities. putting through his own goal, but Sheffield's forwards were on the target afterwards, scoring three without further response.

Manchester United several places as a result o their defeat, because Blackpool, Liverpool and Aston Villa all overtook them.

The Villa's was an impressive win. Ford scoring both geals in the second half. Trouble With Spectators Stubbins netted Liverpool's Wales, 22-8.—Reuter.

two, with Grainer scoring for Perhaps the most pleasing feature of the day, considering

of 'mishaps. have been sustained on the frezen grounds, but not a single | second -place before Gretchen care was reported today. There | Merrill (United States) were some minor injuries and Stanley Matthews hurt himself, Daphne Walker, the British but it was not serious,

Then Manchester's good-natured at Highbury, was sunderlind ball when he took the first | nefence, and Lincoln, where the referee came in for attention after two home goals had

> The police were-rushed to the Charles Section which caused the trou-

All the leaders in the other League sections won. Manches- Manchester C. 26 17 ter City recording their 16th successive match without de- Newcastle feat, while Doncaster and Birmingham Cardiff won without worry in the north and south sections.

Manchester need to keep up their form as there are several teams on their trail, the first five of this division winning hymouth their games today.

Rangers Surprised

In Scotland, where the same tale of frost-bound' grounds could be told, little of note occurred in the League games. Rangers surprisingly dropped a point to the lowly placed Queens Park, but Hibernian failed to take advantage and chough given a goal when Paton put it into his own net, they were beaten when Redpath and Paterson scored for Motherwell. There was a protest at Falkirk by the visiting Kilmarnock. against two of their opponent's goals, but Falkirk carned their Gateshead share of the honours.

Several other Scottish games, including the Cup replay, were Lincoln ... 26 10 2 14 51 50 22 postponed and in view of future commitments, clubs look like mid-week games necessary if Aperiagion 27 8 2 16 31 57 19 the programme is to be brought Southpert . 27 3 9 16 23 GO 15 up to date.-Reuter.

All Rugby Union matches were cancelled today owing to snow and frost, except the International Between Scotland and Wales which resulted in a win for

Davos, Feb. 2. Barbara Ann Scott (Canada) won the European Women's the conditions, was the absence figure 'skating champlonship today when she (proved she Many serious injuries might | was in a class of her own. There was keen competition came the runner-up with champion and leading English The snow-balling, which was competitor, third, Reuter.

FIRST SALE SINCE

Don't Miss The

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS

Pedder Street.

Hong Kong/S'hai Chinese Held To A Draw

Non-Chinese: - Taylor, Souter,

Crumley, Cashman, Airosa,

Combined Chinese: P.

Chong, Lo. K. Chang, K. C. Ng.

P. C. Kao, Y. L. Man, Tse Kam-

hung, Ho Yin-fun, L. H. Hon,

Lau Chung-sang, S. F. Loo,

SECOND DIVISION

Wireless Centre v.

No. 3 Cdo. Bde.

In a League football match at

Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon,

Hong Kong Special Wireless

Centre, efter a long rest from

League games, beat No.

Commando Brigade by the odd

The game was an even

Wireless Centre opened

and both teams played

Goldthorpe, Wills, Ford.

Tse Kam-ho.

In a well contested game on the Navy Ground at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon, the Combined Hong Kong and Shanghai Chinese were held to a draw by the Non-Chinese XI, both sides scoring twice.

Although they enjoyed more of the gaine, the Combined Chinese were unable to penetrate the sound Non-Chinese defence. Taylor, in goal, played a sound game. The backs, Souter and Crumley, were solid and did good work in keeping the Combined Chinese forwards in check. Airosa, in the pivotal position, was a tower of strength. He was a real stumbling block in the way of the Combined Chinese forwards and repeatedly frustrated their at-He was well supported by the left upright well out of the Cashman and Anderson, who reach of the goalie.

the Combined wingmen Both sides fought desperately more or less bottled up through- to gain the led in the closing

out the game. Goldthorpe, centre forward, came with the score two all. led his line well and showed himself to be a fine opportunist. Wills was full of dash and was always where play was thickest. Stickland, who has improved with every appearance, was the most tricky and dangerous forward on view yesterday. He worked unceasingly for openings and had the Combined Chinese defence worried from start to finish.

Heggie played a steady game, but was not given many opportunities to shine. Ford, on the left, showed himself to be a lively winger and fully justified his inclusion in the Non-Chinese line-up. It was due entirely to his speed and accurate passing" that the Non-Chinese were able to equalize.

Chong, the Combined Chinese goalie, again delighted goal in three. spectators with a fine exhibition of goal-leeping. and Ng acquitted themselves class football although Comcreditably. The intermediate mandos missed several line of Kao, Man and Tse had cellent openings in front of goal. their hands full trying to hold the nippy Non-Chinese forwards, scoring, with 'a beautiful send out many promising pass- , left. He, was assisted es to their own forward line.

- Lau Chung-sang, in the cen- who also played an excellent tre forward berth, strove hard, game. but was prone to indulge in side men, Hen and Loo, were outstanding. Loo, in particular, through the keeper's hands. gave a dazzling performence and was easily the most dangerous of the Combined Chinese forwards. Tse Kam-ho was 26 7 7 11 20 32 21; best of the two wingers. York 26 3 5 12 40 52 21 Yin-fun was definitely off form

> Good Start Combined Chinese started off will and after a period of attucking, took the lead when Lau Chung-sang, taking vantage of a misunderstanding on the part of the Non-Chinese This early setback served to give the Non-Chinese the inspiration they needed and

defence, nipped in and scored. ceived attacks, they drew level Bank Draw The ball was passed about in

many splendid movements and both sides had chances of adding further goals, but wasted their opportunities by unsteady shocting. Half time arrived with the score one all-Hon, who had received

injury in the middle of the first half, did not take the field after the interval and Chinese played with ten men throughout the second half. . Just after the resumption, Loo, who had been playing a fine game, picked up a forward 7 2 12 32 48 16 pass by Lau Chung-sang and raced through to put the Combined Chinese in the lead again had Taylor well and truly ... 20 15 2 2 71 26 11 beaten. The Non-Chinese went did not bat: 40 26 21 all out to even up the score, 2 7 43 38 12 but the Combined Chinese de-7 46 28 21 fence was able to hold its own 30 44 70 against the repeated onslaughts

Dundee U. 20 7 4 9 30 41 14 tack 2 :

Combined Chinese had turn at attacking, but the absence of a forward resulted in many well placed passes go- A.P. Stubbs, lbw, b McLellan 68 ing astray. They had a fine! C. Bell, c Kerr, b McLellan ... chance of increasing their lead B. Gosano, at Bardell, b Owen when Tse and Loo broke through. Instead of passing to D. Forsyth, not out Loo, who was in a better shoot. Dow not out Tengue, who, as Miss Wood ing position, Tse tried to slam minton title before the war upright with a crashing drive. Shortly before time, Ford, Glennie did not bat. gathering a pass near the half-Rugby League results today in a fine pass to Goldthorpe, Owen Hughes way line, went ahead and sent were: Featherstone Rovers 5 who, catching the Combined Weller Hunslet 13. Leeds 2 Hull D. War- Chinese defence spreadeagled, Richardson matches were cancelled owing to sent in a fast ground shot Pearce which entered the net just by McLellan

LOSES TITLE

when the British champion, -United Press.

minutes, but the final whistle

over Kowloon Cricket Anderson, Heggie, Stickland, Club the previous day, Royal Air Force easily defeated HQ Land Forces at Kai Tak yesterday by five wickets.

Replying, the R.A.F. lost three but nevertheless were able to from Kennedy, playing at inside soon scored the necessary runs by and curiously enough, both were Hubbard at centre-forward,

The second goal was scored too much hefty kicking. The in- by Seager, Wireless Centre's ance for the outfield at Kai Tak, new outside left, after passing the fielding was weefully weak. inside right, shot very hard at Wireless, it landed in the corner!

> of the net. There was no score in the second half, but both teams pressed very hard. Wireless saway from home". had to change the position of their centre-half (Stokes) due to injury, but excellent goalkeeping by Weston prevented

any score being made. . The final score of 2-1 presents a very true picture of afternoon's football.

For Commandos, Large, at

goal and after deflecting

In a friendly cricket game yesterday Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank drew with Hong Kon3 | cock 7-23, Sewell 1-16. Cricket Club.

H.K.C.C.

J.E. Richardson, not out L.D. Kilbee, c Stubbs, b Haymes 31 T.A. Pearce, Ibw., b Gosano. H.D. Bidwell, c Muriel, b Bell H. Owen Hughes, lbw., b Haymes O.J. Kerr, b Gosano A.E. Perry, c Haymes, b F.A. Weller, not out H.A. Bardell, c Gosano, b Haymes.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Arbroath 19 7 4 8 29 30 18 of the speedy Non-Chinese at- Stubbs 3 0 21 Haymes 10 0 55 Hong Kong Bank H.J. Muriet, b Owen Hughes M.F. Haymes, b Owen Hughes G.N. Gosano, Ibw. b Owen Hughes

Hughes

Richardson, A. L. Snaith, and BOWLING ANALYSIS

ERNIE RODERICK

Robert Villemain of France won the European Welterweight boxing title last night Ernie Roderick, failed to answer the belt for the tenth and final round of their bout.

Features of the game included some brilliant bowling from Woodcock, a stylsh innings by Eve and a half-century partnership by Cooper and Dorward. -

The Army team began by scoring fifteen without loss but then came a procession back to pavilion. A plucky innings Weld enabled his side to total 61 but all the batsmen were most uncomfortable against Woodcock. who bowled with unerring accur-"acy into a cross wind that times rendered him almost unplayable.

wickets for less than twenty but any hopes the Army team might have had of pulling the game out of the fire were quickly dispelled. strokes before he hit a full-blooded drive straight back into Rowley's hands. Cooper and Dorward dismissed in identical fashioncaught on the leg boundary by Tierney.

It was certainly not H.Q. Land Forces' lucky day-making allow-For the R.A.F.; it is relevant to add that they have overcome many, obstacles at Kai Tak and

few teams in the Colony can claim | be entitled on demand to attend off such enthusiasm as exhibited by the deputies discussions on any Stokes, the centre half of their players and supporters. It particular point as observers. The isn't a cricketer's dream of a per- | deputies, in turn, would be aufect venue and certainly not a fielder's delight but the true matting wicket and "open" surround- Allied powers co-opted to serve ings ensure a delightful day on these sub-committees would

> H.Q. Land Forces Lt. Pheins, b Woodcock L'Cpl. Wellings, b Mant Q.M.S. Andrews, b Woodcock L/Cpl Eardley, b Mant

Capt. Saunders, bw., b Wood-Capt. Ozorio, lbw., b Woodcock L/Cpl. Tierney, b Woodcork Maj. Rowley, b Sewell. Cpl. Tarrant, b Woodcock ... L/Cpl. Weld, c Mant. Woodcock Sgmn, Cockerill, not out

R.A.F.

Young, e Tierney, b Andrews Bellamy, c Ozorio, b Rowley 12 Baxter, b Andrews Eve. c and b Rowley Mant, b Andrews Cooper, c Tierney, b Rowley Dorward, c Tierney, b Rowley Woodcock, c Wellings, b Rowley Sewell, b Andrews Paddon, b Rowley Dibbs not out

with a fast rising shot which Total (for 7 dec.) 229 BOWLING: Rowley 6-45, An-N. Hart Baker and D. McLellan drews 4-44, Ozorio 0-18, Cockerill

Extras

In a Lawn Bowls encounter

played on the K.C.C. Rink at Cox's Path yesterday, the Rest of 91 shots to 48. The Committee lost on all three rinks. Ist Rink: - J. W. Lee, W. Husband, J.W. Leonard, A.E.P. Guest (Skip) beat D.S. Green, G. Lubrum, R. Leigh, T. W. Carr (Skip) 34-15. 2nd Rink: F. Wong, W. Hung M. N. Rakusen (Skip), beat C. I. Stapleton, W. Chain, E. C. Fincher (Skip) 27-14. 3rd Rink: -A. Tate, E. Dupenoin, H. Cittens, T. Lock (Skip) best E. Abraham, J. Chubb. G.

Berlin, Feb. 2. 6 0 29 2 terday,-Associated Press.

many, which has been submitted to the secretariat of the conference of Foreign Ministers and will be discussed at next Tuesday's session of the deputies for Germany at Lancaster House, are now available. The memorandum envisages four distinct stages in

peace-making with Germany and contains detailed plans for associating the Allied powers with the word of the Big Four.

1. The Moscow conference in

2. The conference of deputies which will provide the first draft which will provide the first discovery in the light of the Moscow meetings.

The light of the Moscow meetings. discuss the deputies draft. 4. Another Big Four confer-

Following their victory | ence to finalise the definite peace

In order to satisfy the widespread demand for closer association of Allied powers in the early stages of the peace-making the French memorandum, it is liably understood, proposes that during the Moscow conference machinery for consultation should be set up. Second Phase

Firstly the Big Four Foreign Ministers could Issue invitations tion, died here today. He to any Allied power to take part in the main discussion, and secondly a committee of "information and consultation" would be unsuccessfully introduced his bill appointed, consisting of the Big which was to prohibit the manu-Four deputies and representatives facture, importation and sale of of the interested powers, This committee would

alongside the Foreign Ministers only in bettles labelled "poison." and would enable all the Allied powers to keep abreast of develop- the second time in 1931 only 20 ments. For example, if Ger members supported it and it was many's western frontiers were estimated that at the rate of conunder discussion the committee version, it would take one thouwould consist of the deputies and representatives of the Low Countries and Luxembourg. For the eastern frontiers Poland and Czechoslovakia would naturally the Dundee Institution.-Reuter. be interested.

sociation of the Allied powers with the Big Four.

A Compromise The French recommendation is that all the Allied parties should receive all the documents of the that all the Allied parties should

Council of Foreign Ministers relevant to questions of special interest to them. They would also thorised to appoint expert subcommittees during pliese two. receive full power of discussion on an equal footing with the Bly Four. Thus when the third phase of the full peace conference was reached all the Allied powers would be fully informed.

The French plan appears a first sight as a painstaking effort to devise a workable compromise between the Russian views procedure—which relegate Allied powers to virtual exclusion from discussion until the stage of the full peace conference-and the extreme view of some of the smaller powers that all the Allies should be admitted on an equa footing throughout all the stages of the peace-making.-Reuter.

ITALY'S NEW CABINET

Rome, Feb. 2. Premier Alcide De Gasperi officially announced the formation of Italy's new coalition government today, 13 days after his resignation had plunged the keven months' old republic into its first full fledged crisis.

Smiling 65 year-old De peri, who succeeds himself as Premier and President of Council of Ministers named Cabinet which, as expected, gives his Christian-Democrat Party six posta besides the Presidency the Council, with the Communists and Socialists receiving three ministries each and the Independenta taking two.-United Press

FASTBALL

(By "Neutral") League leaders, the Glants centinued to down opposition when, in yesterday's games, they had the Rovers nosed out 5-4 in an exciting struggle Recreio had a lot of batting practice at the expense of the Bereballers running away to a 21-3 win and St. Joseph's avenged their first round defeat in no uncertain manner blanking out the Hotshots 14

Washington, Feb. 2. British authorities removed The State Department today 0. M. R. W. 6,505 Germans from office in announced the starting of daily the British zone of Germany Russian language broadcasts to during December, for past as the Soviet Union on Feb. 17 0 24 0 sociation with the Nazis, a originating from New York British announcement said yes- and relayed to Russia,-United

London, Feb. 1.

Dundee, Feb. 1. Edwin Scrymgeour. former Prohibitionist Member of Parliament. whose defeat of Mr. Churchill at Winston Dundee in 1922 caused a major political sensa-

alcohol except for medical pur-When he introduced the bill for sand years to get it passed. After this defeat, Mr. Scrymgeour relired from politics and became a chaplain attached to

During the second phase en-visaged in the memorandum Vice Squad

Paris, Feb. 1. war "opium offensive" which appears to be growing every day with the resumption of normal transport facilities. . Although at present about 2,000 opium smokers in France are officially known, as against 6,000 dossiers held at the Paris Prefecture in 1938, the police say that only the high cost of opium is still keeping the number of drug addicts

comparatively low. Many women in French high society are reported to be among the opium smokers. Poor drug addicts are obliged to satisfy their cravings with cocaine, or morphine, which are cheaper to buy. A great number of drug addicts are to be found among the ranks of former French colonials who got the drug habit overseas, and disabled ex-Servicemen or former deportees who were. given morphine as an alleyiation for pain and grew accustomed to it.—Reuter.

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Like"-Shelin MacLend. 8.00 p.m. De Groot, and His Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. - London Transcription Serwines Have You Read !. . .

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